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## The Parthenon, February 12, 1991

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TUESDAY  
Feb. 12, 1991

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

# THE PARTHENON

Volume 91  
Number 65

## Med school states case in free ad

Herald-Dispatch donates  
space to counter WVU

By Greg Collard  
Reporter

The Herald-Dispatch took an unusual step Monday of giving the Marshall University School of Medicine a free full-page advertisement in the university's lobbying campaign for funds.

On the editorial page, the newspaper's editors said they provided the free space to help Marshall counter a high-powered advertising campaign by West Virginia University's medical school.

A governor-appointed task force is expected to complete its study of medical education and present it to the Legislature Wednesday. Gov. Gaston Caperton has said the state cannot afford three medical schools.

Zack Binkley, executive editor of The Herald-Dispatch, said the editorial board of the newspaper decided to offer the free ad space to counter WVU's advertisements in the Charleston newspapers.

See SCHOOL, Page 6

## Marshall leaders take their concerns to 'Day at Legislature'

By T. Opyoke  
Reporter

When Marshall faculty, staff and students go to Charleston today as part of the "Day at the Legislature," they won't be looking at the scenery.

"We're going to present our views as to what our needs are in higher education," Dr. Rainey Duke, acting associate provost, said.

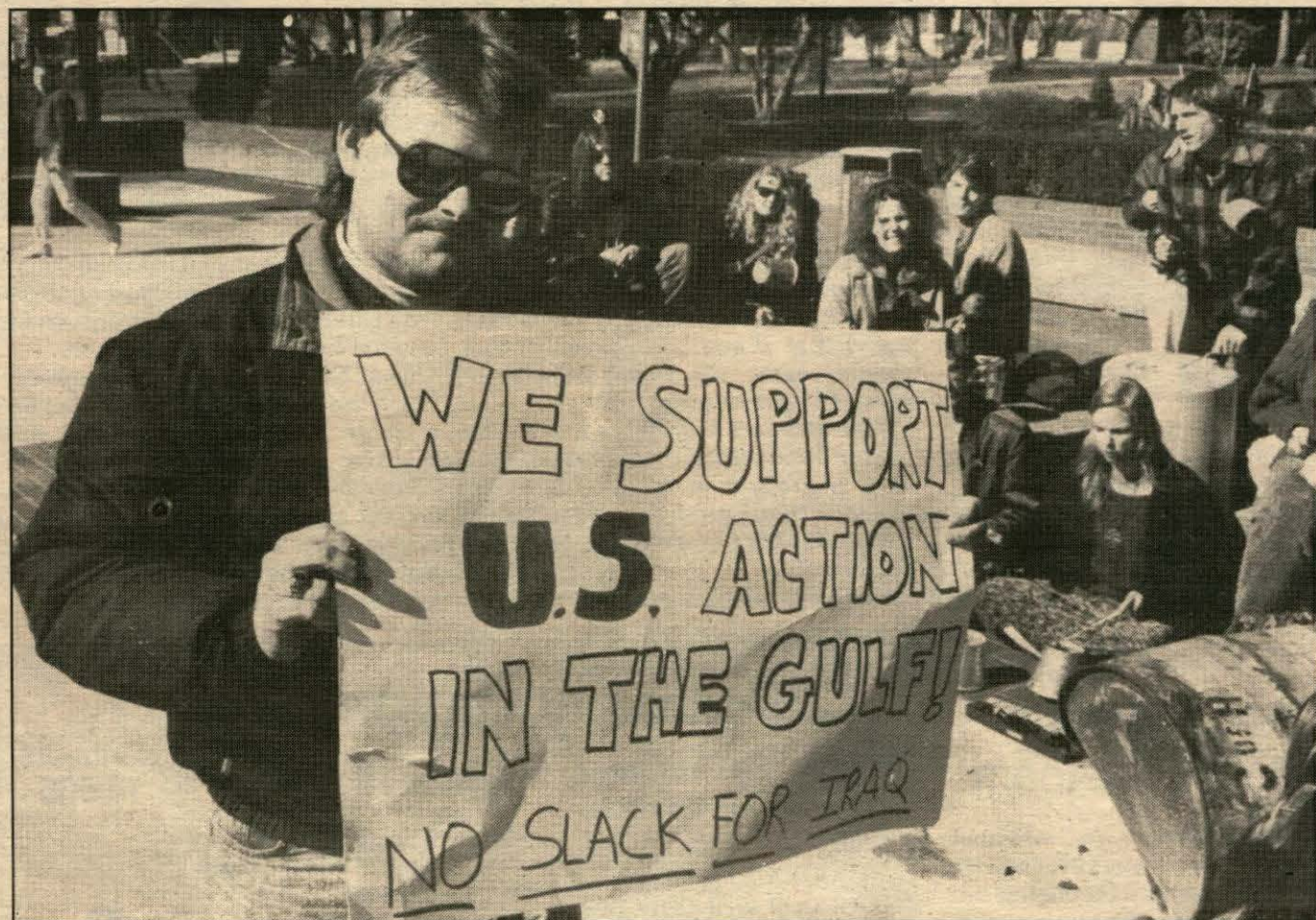
Jill Chapman, Staff Council Legislative Committee co-chairwoman, said the Public Employee Insurance Association is the main concern of the council.

PEIA provides insurance for state employees.

"Responsibility was taken from the Legislature and put on a five-person finance board," Chapman said. "Now there's no one for us to go to. We want responsibility put back in the hands of our elected delegates."

State employees paid for an adver-

See CONCERNS, Page 5



Photos by John Baldwin

Top: Doug Harlow, Barboursville sophomore, shows pro-policy support during a counter-demonstration to Monday's MAPS demonstration.

Bottom: MAPS member Jason Huber, Parkersburg junior, beats a drum for peace.

## MAPS 'drums up' support, opposition during protest

By Paul Phillips  
Reporter

The rhythmic beating of buckets, trash cans, kettles and spoons clashed with the singing of patriotic songs and chants Monday on the Memorial Student Center plaza as pro-policy and anti-war demonstrators competed to express their views on the gulf crisis.

The hour-long demonstration attracted approximately 100 on-lookers.

Matt Topping, executive chairperson of Marshall Action for Peaceful Solutions, said the rally was designed to "beat the drums for peace" and to gain support for the anti-war effort by using alternative means of demonstrating.

"We've been demonstrating in the standard fashion for awhile now, and

we thought we'd try something different to draw attention to the effort," the Coal Grove, Ohio, freshman, said. "We decided to use drums in their literal sense."

About 20 counter-demonstrators, some carrying signs saying "No slack for Iraq" and "Kick Saddam's ass and take his gas," staged a simultaneous show of support for U.S. policy.

"It was a spontaneous thing," said Doug Harlow, Barboursville sophomore and organizer of the afternoon counter-demonstration.

"We saw the signs for the MAPS effort this morning so we got together, made some signs, grabbed a flag and headed here."

Both spokesmen said they understood the other's position on the Gulf War.

"They (the anti-war demonstrators) have every right to demonstrate their feelings," Harlow said. "We just feel they're wrong."

Topping said the MAPS contingent had expected the counter-demonstrators and understood their motives as well.

"We understand. They didn't bother us at all."



About 1,000 couples serving in Persian Gulf

## Pregnant soldier called up during labor

By John E. Peterson  
College Information Network

WASHINGTON — Army Reserve Pvt. Faith Stewart is hoping for a little charity from the Pentagon.

On Jan. 22, she received a letter from Uncle Sam telling her to report in 10 days for active duty in the Persian Gulf.

There was just one hitch: Stewart, 21, of Muncy, Pa., was in labor, hours away from giving birth.

And her husband, Army Spec. Leonard Jack Stewart III, had been serving in an armored division in Saudi Arabia since September.

"My doctor said there was no possible way," said Stewart, whose seven-pound baby boy, Leonard Jack Stewart IV, was delivered by Caesarian section the next day. "He ordered me not to do anything for four to six weeks. The Army called me on the 31st when I didn't report, and gave me an extra 15 days while they review my case."

Stewart, who met her husband when she was on active duty in Germany, noted that if she had stayed in the regular Army, she would have been given 42 days to recuperate.

Her dilemma highlights a problem that military officials say is a predictable byproduct of an all-volunteer military that includes unprecedented numbers of women and married couples.

Congress is looking into it.

For the first time in U.S. history, large numbers of married couples with children or single parents could be placed in a combat zone and face death — especially with Iraq's ability to fire Scud missiles or chemical artillery shells great distances behind allied lines.

The Pentagon says more than 70,000 "dual-service" couples, including 46,000 with children under age 18, are serving on active duty or in the reserves.

About 1,000 married couples are serving in the Persian Gulf, and about 650 of those have children staying with relatives and friends in the states.

Pentagon officials say there are about 55,000 single parents in the armed forces, with men far outnumbering women, but they are not sure how many are serving in the gulf.

## Living West Virginian listed on Memorial as killed in Vietnam

WALKERSVILLE, W.Va. — Former Pfc. Willard D. Craig has never been to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, but his name is carved in the black granite listing America's war dead.

The West Virginia native is among 14 living Americans who are listed as killed in Vietnam.

"It was weird," Craig, of Walkersville, said. "You can imagine how I felt when my aunt calls and tells me I was supposed to be dead."

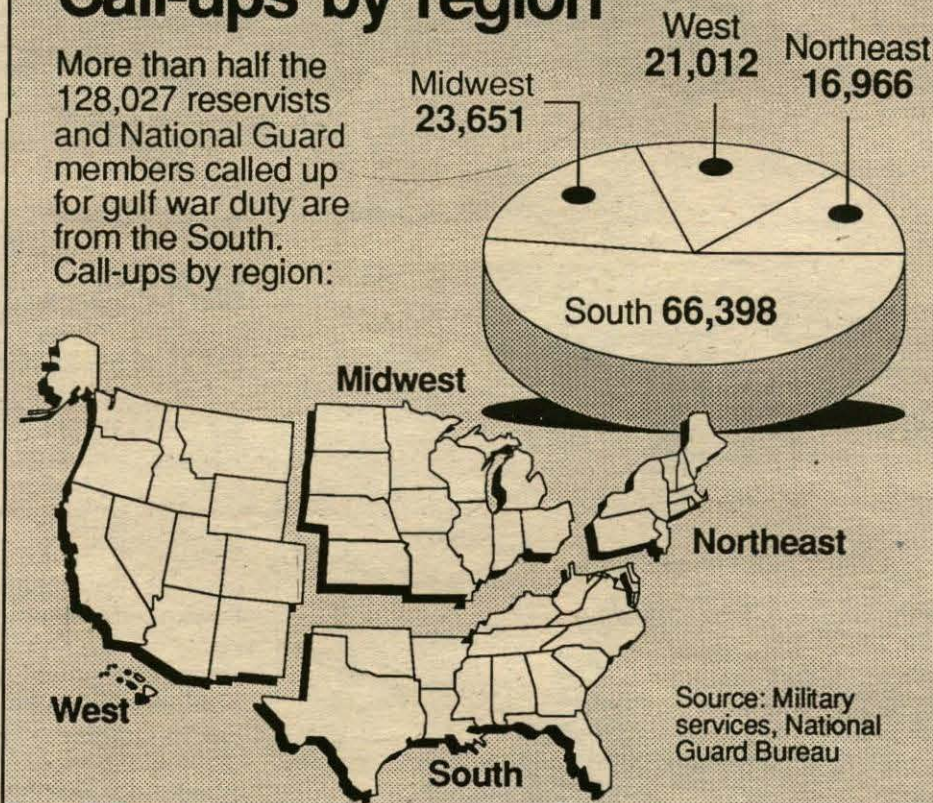
Craig's aunt told him of the error in 1985, but he didn't make a fuss about it because he believed someone else with the same name might have been killed in the war.

The story of the 14 became widely publicized this week, and Craig said all he has done since is answer questions from the media.

Craig said he eventually wants to visit the memorial, and he hopes he won't see his name on it by that time.

## Call-ups by region

More than half the 128,027 reservists and National Guard members called up for gulf war duty are from the South.  
Call-ups by region:



USA TODAY

## BRIEFS

### WASHINGTON

### White House says Iraq scoring on propaganda

The White House Monday suggested that Saddam Hussein was scoring points with a "propaganda and P.R. war" that exaggerates the damage the United States is inflicting on Iraq's civilian population.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater suggested that even Soviet president Mikhail S. Gorbachev may have been led astray.

Fitzwater declined to give any estimate of how extensive the damage to civilians in Iraq has been from nearly four weeks of air assaults to targets in the country, saying "we just don't have any way of knowing."

"The targets we are attacking are ones that have some kind of military benefit or bearing or relationship that makes them important to Iraq's ability to prosecute the war," the White House spokesman said.

"The propaganda and P.R. (public relations) battle is where Saddam is scoring his points," Fitzwater said.

"There's no question that there has been collateral damage. But we don't think it's been very extensive."

Referring to criticism from Gorbachev about the extent of damage inflicted on Iraq, Fitzwater said, "It's disturbing to find this evidence that someone's buying it."

## PLACE YOUR

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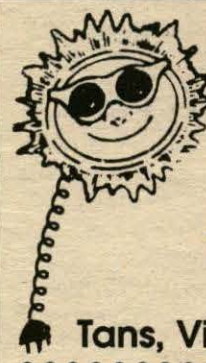
PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

\$3 for 15 words (do NOT count words of 3 letters or less)

\$4 for 15 words plus art: Hearts ☐ or Cupids ☐

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## OUR VIEW

**'Freebie' not worth lower standards**

*"If it looks like a duck and walks like a duck and quacks like a duck — it's probably a duck."*

Danny Partridge

Is it an advertisement or an editorial? Not even Zack Binkley, executive editor of The Herald-Dispatch, knows for sure. He says it's both. Whatever it is, The Herald-Dispatch ran it free and on a full page Monday to promote MU's medical school in response to similar ads run in the Charleston newspapers by the WVU School of Medicine Alumni Association. It then supported the "ad" with an editorial. Binkley said the "advertisement" was placed by the newspaper's editorial board — therefore, it's an editorial.

Semantics aside, the promotion pushed Marshall's medical school into the pissing contest that had been exclusive to WVU and the School of Osteopathic Medicine.

Marshall previously had been able to keep its nose clean during the battle for the state's medical education dollars.

Although often referred to as the whining stepchild of higher education, this time Marshall officials had managed to remain above the petty bickering.

Well, at least it *had* — until The Herald-Dispatch coaxed it into doing the "editorial." Now Marshall has made itself equal to the other schools by stooping to lobbying for state funds.

But maybe the school can't be blamed.

As C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations, said: "If anybody wants to give us free advertising space, we will take it anytime, anywhere."

And in West Virginia, where higher education funds are hard to come by, it's difficult to pass up a freebie.

Even if it means lowering standards that really can't afford to be lowered much more.

Was it an advertisement or an editorial?

No matter what Binkley calls it, it has thrust Marshall into the fray.

And lobbying, by any name, is still lobbying.

**War won't achieve 'New World Order'**

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This letter was written in response to President Bush's Jan. 23 letter sent to college newspapers across the nation.

Dear Mr. President:

In your recent letter to college students and at your January 10th press conference, you used the phrase "a New World Order" several times. We, the undersigned, do not believe a New World Order can be achieved by going to war.

Deploing the use of force, we urge you to pledge now to support the following elements of a New World Order after Saddam Hussein withdraws from Kuwait:

- Stronger United Nations peace-keeping forces to ensure security of all nations in the Middle East.
- U.N. supervised reduction of all armaments in the entire Mid-East region, including the elimination of all nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.
- A special U.N. Arbitration Panel to determine the merits of any claims Iraq has against Kuwait.
- A U.N. supervised election for the people of Kuwait.

## YOUR TURN

- A separate U.N. sponsored international conference of all Middle East problems.
- An impartial International Criminal Court to try heads of state who violate international law by initiating wars of aggression.
- Initiation of a Helsinki-type process to protect the human rights of all citizens throughout the Middle East.
- Strengthening and restructuring the United Nations to give it the authority and funding it needs to ensure world peace, economic progress and a healthy global environment.

We respectfully suggest, Mr. President, that war is a tactic of the old world order—not a New World Order. A true New World Order, we maintain, should include these measures.

None of the above elements should be regarded by anyone as "unacceptable linkages" or as rewards for Saddam Hussein's aggression. Instead of going to war, we simply ask you, Mr. President, to spell out your vision now of a New World Order.

And if that vision is bold and clear enough, we believe it will unlock the door to peace which has been shut tightly by threats of war.

**U.N. Task Force of the Alliance for a Common Future\***

\*Led by the World Federalist Association and Pax World Foundation. This letter also was endorsed by 12 other groups.

**Pray patriotism survives protests**

To the Editor:

Concerning Mark Smith's article in the Feb. 7 issue of The Parthenon, I pray to God that patriotism and the American flag never have to take a back seat to idiots like him marching in the streets.

Cal Stephenson  
building engineer

## CORRECTION

A story on Page 7 of Friday's Parthenon incorrectly identified Student Government Association's student referendum proposal as an election bill. It should have been referred to as an amendment.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

**THE PARTHENON**

The Parthenon, founded in 1896, is published Tuesday through Friday in conjunction with classes in the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over editorial content.

Editor..... Steven J. Keith  
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1896-1991: NOW IN OUR 95TH YEAR

## POLICIES

## CORRECTIONS

Factual errors appearing in The Parthenon should be reported to the editor immediately following publication by calling 696-6696 or 696-2522. Corrections the editor deems necessary will be printed on the editorial page as soon as possible following the error.

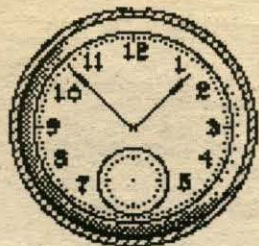
## LETTERS TO EDITOR

The Parthenon encourages letters to the editor about issues of interest to the Marshall community. Letters must be typed, signed and include a phone number, hometown, class rank or title for verification. Letters may be no longer than 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

## CALENDAR

FYI is a service to the Marshall community to publicize events. FYI will run Tuesdays and Thursdays subject to space availability. Announcements must be submitted on official forms in the newsroom in Smith Hall 311 two days prior to publication. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any announcement.





# NEW HOURS

We are now open **more hours** to make it easier for you to donate plasma.

We will take donors:

Monday - Thursday	6 am to 6:30 pm
Friday	6 am to 3:30 pm
Saturday	6 am to 1:30 pm

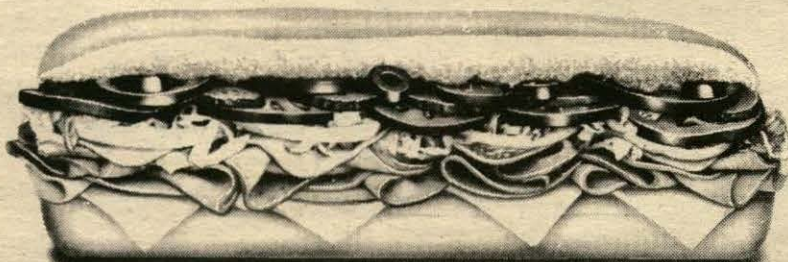
You may call us at **529-0028** for an appointment any day except Saturday.

**Donate in February 3 — Big Bonuses Paid!**  
**Earn up to \$30 extra!**

**Baxter**  
**Hyland Plasma Center**  
631 4th Avenue  
Huntington, WV 25701

*New donors bring this ad  
and your M.U. ID for a  
\$10 bonus with your  
first donation.*

## LOVE AT FIRST BITE.



**BUY ANY REGULAR FOOTLONG SUB,  
GET ONE OF EQUAL VALUE FOR 99¢ \***

Bite into a big, meaty Subway sub and you'll know you've got a good thing going. And with a deal like this, you can get one for your favorite valentine too.

**SUBWAY**

911 8TH ST. (Across from Huntington High) Phone: 522-3653  
2055 5TH AVE. (DRIVE THRU) Phone: 522-2345  
Hours: Monday - Saturday 10:30 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.  
Sunday 11:00 a.m. - Midnight

\*Second footlong sub must be of equal or lesser price. Limit: One coupon per customer per visit. Not good in combination with any other offer. Offer expires: 2/11/91

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NEWS

Monday, Feb. 12, 1991

## Legal counsel unsure of litigation numbers

By Ed Loomis  
Reporter

Does anyone out there know how many law suits Marshall University has against it?

University legal representatives don't know either.

With 20 colleges and universities, almost eight cabinets of suits and a variety of methods of naming defendants, officials in the offices of the state attorney general said they can only track suits individually.

"The university faces litigation on a myriad of issues," F. Layton Cottrill, Marshall's general counsel, said last week. Cottrill cited personnel suits as the most common actions initiated against the university.

Tony Serreno, assistant attorney general, represents the state's colleges and universities in court actions.

Serreno said part of the Marshall's

inability to list suits involving the university stems from the large number of potential defendants who could be named by a plaintiff.

"A suit could name the Board of Trustees, the university or a faculty member," Serreno said.

While the attorney general actually represents the school in court, a school's general counsel serves primarily as an in-house counselor. Marshall is one of four schools in the state system that has a lawyer or general counsel devoted to legal issues, according to K. Alan Perdue, senior assistant attorney general.

"I work closely with the president, vice presidents, and the deans," Cottrill said. Cottrill also provides legal advice to university agencies, including Public Safety and Student Affairs.

Cottrill said he only steps out of his role as an adviser when the university holds administrative boards or when he is appointed special assistant to the district attorney, depending on their needs.

Perdue said general counsels are used to bring background knowledge into the litigation.

When sued, all state schools and agencies fall under West Virginia's limited liability self-insurance plan. The State Board of Risk and Insurance Management has a contract with C & A, a national institutional insurer.

### Sweet-Hearts for your Sweetheart!

P.R.O.S. will be taking orders for Sweet-Heart Valentines in MSC:

Feb. 12 11-1 p.m.  
Feb. 13 10-2 p.m.

♥ We will even deliver your valentine on campus ♥

## File Now for Spring Elections!



**Applications accepted:  
February 13 - Feb. 20**

### Seats Available:

President	CFA Senator (1)
Vice President	COS Senator (1)
Regents Board of Advisors (1)	
COLA Senator (2)	CC Senator (1)
COB Senator (3)	Graduate Senator (2)
COE Senator (2)	School of Medicine (1)

**Applications available: Student Government  
Office—MSC 2nd Floor**



## CONCERNS

From Page 1

tisement in the Charleston Gazette Sunday to let the Legislature know their position on PEIA.

Staff Council representatives also plan to address salary schedule capping. Under the current policy, West Virginia employees cannot receive higher salaries after working 20 years, Chapman said.

"That has been a real deterrent to employees because after 20 years, they can't go any further," she said.

Sixty-eight Marshall employees are affected by this policy, she said.

In addition, faculty and staff will discuss the policy prohibiting higher education employees from running for elected office.

"That rule keeps people from office who would make wonderful delegates," Chapman said.

Duke said members of the delegation also plan to discuss understaffing at Marshall.

## FYI

**Student Government Association** is sponsoring a forum at noon Wednesday in Corby Hall 105. Students can discuss College of Business accreditation with Interim President Alan. B. Gould, Dean Robert P. Alexander and other guests.

**Minority Students Program** is looking for former minority students now serving in the armed forces in the Gulf. Individuals with such information are asked to call 696-6705.

## Campus -Wide Comedy Search Wanted: Student Laughs



### Closed Student Comedian Tryouts

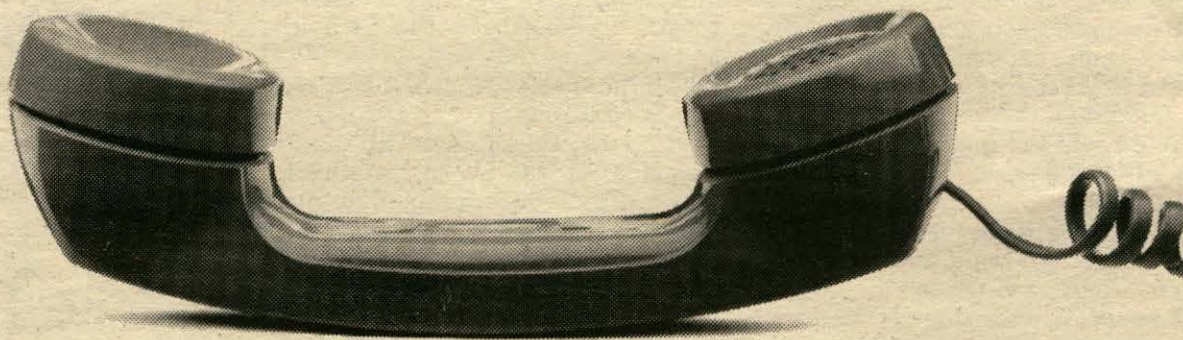
**Deadline for funny bones is Monday, Feb. 18**

Sign-up and audition for the Marco's committee for possible April 1991 shows in Marco's, the campus pub.

Pick up rule sheet and specifics in room 2W38, MSC

Sponsored by: the Marco's Committee of Campus Entertainment Unlimited

# Free Speech.



If you're an off-campus student, get the AT&T Calling Card and your first call is free.

There's no better time to speak your mind. Because now when you get your free AT&T Calling Card, you'll get your first 15-minute call free\*.



With your AT&T Calling Card, you can call from almost anywhere to anywhere. And you can keep your card, even if you move and get a new phone number.

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\*A \$3.00 value for a coast-to-coast Calling Card call. Applies to customer-dialed calls made during the AT&T Night/Weekend calling period, 11pm to 8am, Sunday through Thursday and 11pm Friday through 5pm Sunday. You may receive more or less calling time depending on where and when you call. Applications must be received by December 31, 1991.

### Jan Roy's Flowers

1144 6th Avenue

522-9102



Valentine Balloon \$7.95  
Love Bouquet

Stuffed Bear with Balloon \$10.95-25.00

#### Roses

1/2 Dozen Arranged \$22.50

Dozen Arranged \$42.50

10% Off with Valid MU ID



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4th Ave. Hair Care  
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Tuesday thru Friday 10 - 7

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Walk-ins Welcome

Accessible to wheelchairs

### HAIRCUTS

**MEN'S \$7.00**

Shampoo,  
Cut & Style \$10.00

**WOMEN'S \$10.00**

Shampoo,  
Cut & Style \$12.00

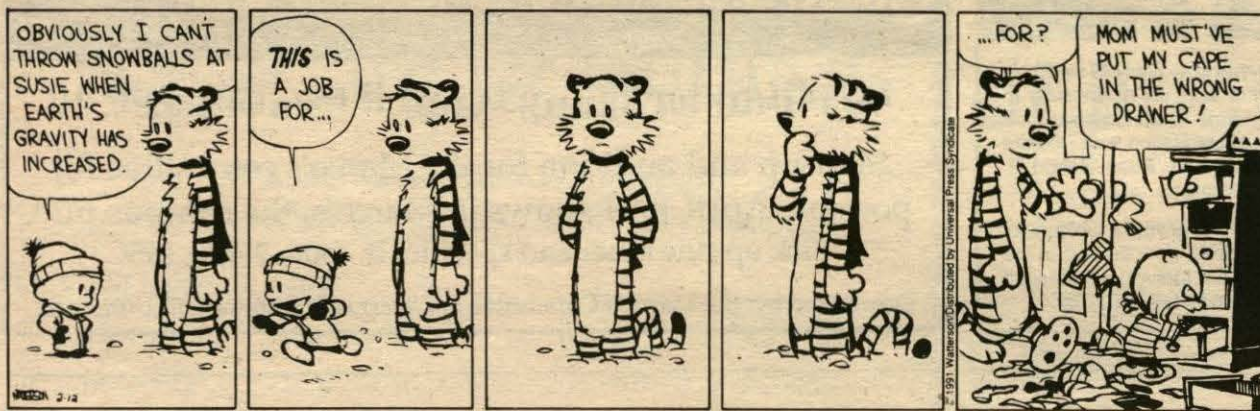


## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



## SCHOOL

From Page 1

However, he said the paper maintains its objectivity in news stories.

The ads in the Charleston papers were purchased by the WVU School of Medicine Alumni Association.

C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations, said The Herald-Dispatch last week offered Marshall space to counter WVU's ads.

Interim President Alan B. Gould said Mitchell asked him about running the advertisement and he, in turn, went to Board of Trustees Chancellor Charles W. Manning.

Gould said the chancellor approved the ad "as long as it was done in good taste."

Gould said the university normally could not afford to purchase advertising in The Herald-Dispatch.

The paper usually charges non-profit agencies \$2,549.04 for a full-page ad. Mitchell, whose department designed

the ad, said the university appreciated the space it was given by the paper.

"If anybody wants to give us free advertising space, we will take it anytime, anyplace," he said.

Don Marsh, editor of the Charleston Gazette, said the Gazette would not have given space to the school, but he understands the newspaper's reasons.

"There is, and has been, a very close relationship between The Herald-Dispatch and Marshall as an economic development unit," he said. "I don't believe the newspaper has ever tried to hide the fact that it is a great Marshall booster. Its done that with the stadium and it's doing that with the medical school, no matter what the cost is to higher education."

However, Gould said The Herald-Dispatch ad was an opportunity for Marshall to "keep the people informed."

"I appreciated their generosity. I don't know why they made the overture," he said. "Maybe they think it's important for all institutions to have an opportunity and they know we didn't have the money."

Recycle ... Recycle ... Recycle ... Recycle ... Recycle ...

## The Perfect Valentine's Gift



Dairy Queen

Dairy Queen's Frozen Cake

ORDER NOW!

2660 5th Ave.  
525-6194

**Celebrate!** in the  
MSC Cafeteria  
Marriott at Marshall

MARDI GRAS

Feb. 12-15

BLACK AWARENESS

Feb. 18-22

Try special menu items and enjoy our Black History exhibit.

## Sweetheart Specials

Otis Spunkmeyer Cookies 3 for \$1

Evening Sweetheart Special

3:30-11:00 pm all month

2 Pizzas and 2 pre-made salads



## Breakfast Specials

1/2 Belgian Waffle with Toppings 99c

Feb. 12-15 7:30 - 10:30 am

Get FREE reg coffee or hot tea with purchase of pancakes with toppings

Feb. 18-22 7:30 - 10:30 am

Get FREE reg coffee or hot tea with purchase of oatmeal bar &amp; toppings

## Cafe Ole Specials

Feb. 12-15 Burrito Special

Bean Burrito, fries, med. soft drink only \$1.99

Feb. 18-22 Taco Special

Soft Taco, fries, med. soft drink only \$1.99

## Plus...

Chicken Club Combo all month  
Grilled natural chicken sandwich with fries and large soft drink only \$3.25

**BUFFALO GRILL**  
 Open 7-11 pm Monday-Friday  
 Great Food, Beverages, and Music!



## POINTS

## ETSU players share conference honors

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Senior guard Keith Jennings and senior forward-center Mae Louallen, both of East Tennessee State, were named Monday the Southern Conference men's and women's basketball Players of the Week.

Jennings had 60 points, 10 rebounds, 29 assists and 11 steals in victories over Tennessee-Chattanooga, Belmont Abbey and The Citadel.

He made 18 of 26 shots, including eight of nine 3-point tries and 16 of 17 free throw attempts.

Jennings also received this honor last week.

Louallen scored 53 points and had 18 rebounds in victories over Tennessee-Chattanooga and Marshall.

She was 20 of 33 from the field and 13 of 14 from the free throw line.

Southern Conference  
Women's Basketball  
Standings

Team	Conference	Overall
UT-Chattanooga	6-1	18-4
East Tennessee	4-2	11-9
MARSHALL	3-3	15-7
Furman	3-4	12-10
Appy State	3-4	10-11
W. Carolina	0-5	4-15

## Wednesday's Games

Appy State at W. Carolina, 7 p.m.  
UNC-Charlotte at Furman, 7 p.m.

## New NCAA rules figure into new budget

By Brad McElhinny  
Athletic Correspondent

Athletic Department officials will have to take into account new National Collegiate Athletic Association resolutions as it plans its new budget this spring.

In the next several years, Marshall must finance an extra women's sport and must increase scholarship funds for its non-revenue sports.

At the same time, it also has to reduce the number of scholarships in all sports by 10 percent and reduce the coaching staffs of all sports (by three coaches in football and by an average of one in all other sports).

Associate Athletic Director Jack Daniels said the Athletic Department already has begun to figure the effects of added costs and cost reductions.

"You start to pass figures," Daniels said, "and all you can do is estimate. There are just so many variables."

"You just don't know. No one knows where it'll end. Nothing now is an absolute. Everything is speculative. That answer will come a couple of years down the line."

The extra sport, probably softball or golf, could be the biggest consideration for the new budget, Daniels said.

"When you look at a sport, women's golf for example," he said, "you look at coaches' salaries, equipment, insur-

ance, travel and home game expenses. It is not just a matter of going out and buying golf balls and tees.

"Even if you just have four scholarships, that's probably around \$40,000. So now you have to pay a coach, pay for office space, a recruiting budget—all these things are considered."

"With softball, there's the field, a certain amount of scholarships, umpires. There are so many details that maybe



DANIELS

the general public does not see."

Another expense will come when Marshall chooses between three spending plans that would increase money for the non-revenue sports. The plans include:

- Financing at least 50 percent of the scholarships for the non-revenue sports.

- Financing non-revenue men's sports by a minimum of \$250,000 and non-revenue women's sports by a minimum of \$250,000.

- Financing a minimum of 25 full grants in non-revenue men's sports and 25 full grants in non-revenue women's sports.

"Obviously," Daniels said, "we're going to have to use the funding plan

that makes the least impact on us. Whatever we choose will benefit the non-revenue sports. They'll make money."

"You look and see 'OK, what will have the least impact on the budget.' They come out about the same."

Daniels said the money for the non-revenue sports would come from several possible sources, including state funds and football receipts.

"If we can start to average 20,000 to 25,000 people a game in football, that would alleviate the funding," he said.

"If we have to rob Peter to pay Paul, that's what we'll do. We have to meet certain obligations."

Some help will come from the cuts in scholarships and coaching positions, however, Daniels said it is impossible to tell how much.

Daniels said he hopes the athletic department will raise some extra money through more Big Green donations and corporate sponsorship.

He said it also is important to expand fan support and ticket sales to more areas of the state.

Marshall simply has to sell more tickets, Daniels said. Gate receipts make up nearly one-third of the athletic department's total revenue.

"The thing that helps most," he said, "is winning. That draws people in—winning and fielding teams that are exciting to watch."

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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Spirit of Life Full Gospel Church Sunday at 2pm at 617 9th Ave., Huntington (Jr. League Community Center). Everyone Welcome! Pastor: Rev. Gail Karawan.

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## Tuesday

Draft Night

## Wednesday &amp; Thursday

Ladies Night Specials Free All Night

Doors open at 8:00 pm

## Friday &amp; Saturday

Ladies' Night 7 - 11 pm

One Free Drink with a MU Home Basketball Game Ticket Stub.

No Cover Charge on Tuesday

Proper ID Required

Must be 19 Years Old to Enter.

## Springfest 1991

## Fashion Show Models Needed

Auditions are scheduled for Friday, Feb. 15.

For information about auditions contact  
Oneeka at 696-3892 or Kim at 696-4104.

Sponsored by: Springfest Committee of Campus Entertainment Unlimited





## Black authors offer fiction, history

By Ann Hicks  
College Information Network

When "Middle Passage" (Atheneum: \$17.95) won the 1990 National Book Award, it brought a flurry of attention to its author, Charles Johnson.

He was the second black man to receive the prize in its 40-year history. (The first was Ralph Ellison for "The Invisible Man" in 1953.)

Upon receiving his plaque, Johnson, author of two other novels "Faith and the Good Thing" and "Oxherding Tale," said it was "encouraging to see the rise of multiracial fiction in the U.S."

As we celebrate Black History Month, here's a look at some of what's new in black literature:

- "Breaking Barriers" by Carl T. Rowan (Little, Brown: \$22.95). This is as much an autobiography as a history of the civil rights movement and an account of the inner workings of government. The syndicated columnist says his life is a dramatic example of what education can do for a poor black child.
- "Voices in the Mirror: An Autobiogra-

*After receiving the 1990 National Book Award, Charles Johnson, who is only the second black to receive the award during its 40-year history, said it was "encouraging to see the rise of multiracial fiction in the U.S."*

phy by Gordon Parks" (Nan A. Talese-Doubleday: \$22.95). Although the photographer, filmmaker, writer and composer has written three earlier versions of his life, "Voices in the Mirror" is considered to be the first complete retrospective of his long career.

- "Reading Black, Reading Feminist," edited by Henry Louis Gates Jr. (Meridian: \$14.95). When Gates, a leading scholar of black literature, retrieved long-forgotten works by black women it, resulted in the 30-volume "Schomburg Library of 19th-Century Black Women's Writings." Now, he turns his attention to their 20th-century liter-

ary offspring, including Alice Walker, Toni Morrison, Lorraine Hansberry, Toni Cade Bambara, Paule Marshall, Ntozake Shange and Maya Angelou.

- "Chappie" by J. Alfred Phelps (Presidio Press: \$19.95) is a portrait of the late Daniel James Jr., the first black four-star general. James began his military career as one of the original Tuskegee Airmen, a group of black aviators. After Vietnam he was the Air Force's public affairs chief.

- Almost 50 years after their publication, Harper Collins is reissuing the works of Zora Neale Hurston. Four of her books were republished in 1990. New this year: "Dust Tracks on a Road," "Moses, Man of the Mountain" and "Seraph on the Suwanee" (\$22.95 each: \$9.95 paperback).

- "Render Me My Song" by Sandi Russell (St. Martin's Press: \$18.95). A history of black women writers, it begins with writings of Sojourner Truth, Francis Harper and Phillis Wheatley and ends with contributions of current writers.

## TRENDS

### Mush is in

Sugary prose and lace frills reign supreme among Valentines for the first time in years.

"Love and commitment is the way to go," said an industry associate. In the Potshot line, 3-D mushy missives with Victorian-style cupids and flowers outsell funny ones.

Hallmark also offers elaborate reproductions from its historical collection and a new line with schmaltzy prose.

### Car prices soar

The average price of a new car more than doubled over the past 10 years, according to the Department of Commerce and the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Compared to prices in general, which rose 58.6 percent, the cost of a new car rose, on average, from \$7,574 to \$16,017.

## Now you can afford to dream in color.

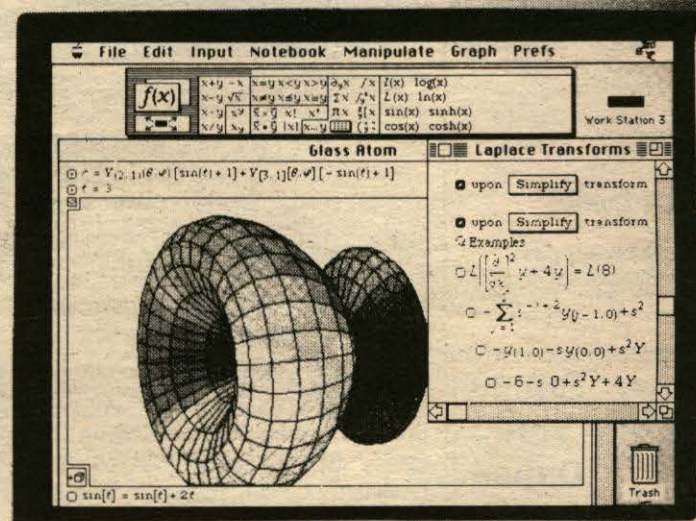
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The Macintosh LC is rich in color. Unlike many computers that can display only 16 colors at once, the Macintosh LC expands your palette to 256 colors. It also comes with a microphone and new sound-input technology that lets you personalize your work by adding voice or other sounds.

Like every Macintosh computer, the LC is easy to set up and easy to master. And it runs thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way—so once you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. The Macintosh LC even lets you share information with someone who uses a different type of computer—thanks to the versatile Apple\* SuperDrive™, which can read from and write to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks.

Take a look at the Macintosh LC and see what it gives you. Then pinch yourself. It's better than a dream—it's a Macintosh.



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